THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS

Three Buffet Luncheons That Were Models of Quiet Elegance

Elaborate Entertaining Was Accomplished in Indianapolis Without the Straining After Effect.

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For Traveling. Hairline-striped flannel is being used

right now for very smart-looking skirt-and-coat costumes. The skirts are plaited and neatly finished with a velveteer

black and the collar, cuffs and buttons

which trim the loose coat made of Em-

pire green velvet, nothing could be smarter for the golf girl.

The up-to-date girl fully appreciates

the importance of having a smart-look-

ing traveling costume among her col-

Fashion is raving over a color known as pigeon's breast.
One big silver button supplants the

TOPIC TIPS.

silver braid on fall gowns. Mohair makes the best kind of a Norfelk share or the loose box model. In white flannel with the hairling stripe serviceable traveling wrap.

Chains of all sorts and for all pur-poses are increasing in favor. Felt outing hats have higher crowns Some of the white linen and crash owns have sleeves shirred into the

It will be nip and tuck between brown lection of frocks for outdoor wear, says the "Detroit Free Press."

The woman whose face is a trifle asses should beware of the white lace son. It is the frock which she intends

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Next to elaborate lace coats come dressy affairs of black taffeta.

Crush leather belts are quite as smart as they were early in the season.

Broad girdles of silk are effective with the fine white shirt waist.

Ruching makes an exceedingly pretty finish for the cuffs, but strangely enough, is little worn there.

Glace kid gives are the smartest sort to wear on formal occasions.

One pretty dancing skirt taken to Newport barely reaches —2 ankles of the fair dancer.

Touches of cerise color are introduced in the leather best and in the toque.

Entertaining in Indianapolis is about as elaborate as people have it anywhere, unless it be on some of those rare occasions that women of the newly rich try to see how much money they can spend and how much they can do to have their social affairs discussed. People in Indianapolis do things handsomely without straining after effect.

Within the last few months there have been three buffet luncheons given in this city that have been as elegant as one could wish. There were about fifty guests at each. At one the rooms were decorated with flowers of the winter season. The women attending wore their prettiest gowns as they always do, and were seated in groups in two rooms.

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Flower Affair for Summet. Flower Affair for Summer.

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The third luncheon was a flower affair in summer, and each course was decorated with a spray of holly berries and leaves, and, as far as possible, the courses were in the colors of green and red. The first course of fruit cup was followed by a bouillon, lamb chops, a sherbet, then a chicken salad, and the lees were in the form of snowballs, the cakes were snowballs, and dates and nuts were hidden in the snowball candies. Every part of the service was Dresden china. The effect was beautiful.

Luncheon in the Spring.

The second luncheon was given in the spring, and hanging in every door opening was a ball of spring flowers suspended by ropes of smilax. The first course was strawberrles, with the stems on, served on a handsome plate, and powdered sugar in a little paper cup. Natural strawberry leaves and blossoms decorated the plate.

A thick corn soup was served in Egyptian bouillon cups, these having one vertical handle and one horizontal

In the Shops.

ry is shown and is much admired.

Here is displayed a new model for early fall wear. It is of brown straw, trimmed with dark brown velvet and shaded pink roses, with delicate green leaves. Graceful ties of brown chiffon pass from behind, tying loosely under

Spiced Butter With Eggs.

Walking suits of mohair are shown for early fall wear.

White dresses of plain or dotted net the appetite for eggs is beginning to pall. A good way to revive this appetite for eggs is an Oxford with a Louis heel fall.

orate pattern of old-time eyeletembroidery is shown and is much admired.

It's the wise woman who takes advantage of the silk sales now going on Many of these are remnants containing sufficiently and are selling at one-half price.

Ootton Japanese rugs come in new colorings this year. Blue and white or red and wnite used to be the only coloring to be had. Now, however they are shown in green, brown, and lighter timts of all the colors.

Bizarre designs are much affected in lamps. A grotesque cat in bronze has a long, sweeping tall curved forward overtis head. From this hangs the lighted bulb, with a shade of indescent glass and false jewels.

How the shopkeepers do anticipate! Beside the counters, heaped a.ga with the thinnest and fidflest of summer waits and fidflest of summer son which are displayed furs of all kinds and sorts from the mercat neck boat of his hards the colors.

Pound all in the mortar and put in it half a pound of butter, a many and red is made to order. The many takes two ounces each of season, the beads being employed. A striking house shows gray suede with a heavy of the back being employed. A striking house shows gray suede with a heavy of the washing and looking them over, place them in boiling water and boil them for two minutes. Drain, cool, and press the water out in a cloth. Put the herbs in a mortar with the yolks of two hard-boiled ergs, two anchovies, half an once each of spiced cucumbers and capers, a quarter of a small clove of garlie and a little pepper and sail. The pickless and capers should first be wrung through a fine siev. Then wash and on the mortar and put in it half a pound of butter, a many cakes, and it is so easily and outself beat beads being employed. A striking house shows gray suede with a heavy of washing and looking them over, place them in boiling water and boil them for two minutes. Drain, cool, and press the water out in a cloth. Put the herbs in a mortar with the yolks

NICE DISHES FOR WARM DAYS.

Dinner Suggestion. Cream of Tomato Soup.
Breaded Lamb Chop.
Boiled Potatoes.
BoiledCorn.
Tomato Salad.
Peach Sponse. Peach Sponge, Wafers, Cheese, Coffee,

ne and one-half inches thick. It will probably weigh three pounds. Put in a Chocolate Blanc Mange a la Worcester. frying pan one tablespoonful of butter. Lay in the steak and brown quickly on Lay in the steak and brown quickly on both sides. Then pour over boiling water to cover it. Add two tablespoonfuls of chopped onlon, one tablespoonful of sweet herbs and one cup of tomato. Cover closely and simmer for one and one-half hours. After the first hour add one teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Place the steak on a hot platter and add to the boiling liquid flour browned and rubbed in cold water. Pour it over the meat and sprinkle over finely chopped parsley.

Curry of Flounder.

Peel and slice one onion; fry it in a little hot butter until a light brown; then add two teaspoonfuls of curry powder; stir these well; remove the skin and bones from two flounders, then the fillets; there will be eight fillets from two flounders; where them and put them two flounders; where them and put them in a pan with the onion and curry powder; cover with broth or stock, and

OXFORDS POPULAR

tion for House and Street Wear.

Corn Oysters.

Beat yolks of two eggs. Have one can of corn in a bowl; add the yolks to it; then the beaten whites. Add one level Stewed Beefsteak.

Have a steak from the upper round cut

teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, and one-third cup of flour, enough to hold mixture together. Drop by the spoonful into hot fat and brown.

> Put in a double boiler one quart of milk. Add one-fourth teaspoon of sale and four shredded wheat biscuits, rolled and four shredded wheat biscuits, rolled fine. Cook for half an hour, stirring frequently. Then add half a cup of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of cocoa blended with two tablespoonfuls of hot milk. Stir and add one beaten egg, and remove in a minute. Add one tablespoonful of vanilla extract and turn into a wetted mold. Serve cold, with sugar and cream,

This dish is a combination of boiled

REVEAL CHARACTER

A Perfect Riot of Color and Ornamenta-Take Care of Your Eyebrows, for They Mean Much.

Straight and level eyebrows denote A street shoe, intended to go with a tailor-made gown, shows the lightest mentality-musicians often have these.

of tan leather just as the gown is piped Brows that meet over the nose usually with a darker cording. The eyelets for the laces are embroidered or buttonhole a capable person. Beautiful arched brows usually adorn

stitched, and black laces are used. For wear with this shee comes a tan stock- a rather empty forehead, and indicate ing embroidered in tiny fleur de lis pat- an opposite degree of intelligence to that shown by the long straight brow. Brows arched in an acute angle over

Watteau ribbons are extremely popular for wear with summer gowns and can be picked up at bargain prices these days.

A set of underwear done in an elaborate pattern of old-time eyeletembroid-ery is shown and is much admired.

Pall. A good way to revive this appetite is appetite is to serve eggs with spiced sauces and fancy butters.

Montpeller butter not only adds a bit of green, but gives a new relish to many dishes. It is excellent, not only one eggs, but on meat, fish, or potatoes. It also makes a delicious addition to a supple of the dress, and over this is laid and stitched a scroll design in patent leather. This combination is shown in all shades of tan, gray, blue, green, and brown, and red is made to order. The thick brow is supposed to denote a gross personality. Usually a heavy

It also makes a delicious addition to a mayonnaise dressing.

To prepare it takes two ounces each leads being employed. A striking house order. The a gross personality. Usually a heavy lower face goes with it and is a sign beaded—jet, steel, silver, and milkwhite of a material nature. If the thick brow is caused by the prominence of the eye the business is merely an effort of the hairs to do protective duty, and then they show great powers of speech, for the gift of language has its seat behind the eyes.

Much elevated eyebrows show artistic perception of the color and shape, good taste, organization and mathematical nowers.

taste, organization and mathematical powers.
Eyebrows close to the eyes are a token of very poor capacity for harmony, color, organization. They accompany low foreheads and are seen in brutish faces.

People with good spaces between eyes and eyebrows for size and weight can judge distances well and can estimate to a nicety the probably weight of given objects.

attention.
Eyebrows should be brushed a moment every morning and night with a soft brush, and if inclined to be thin a little grease may be rubbed in at night.

Scanty eyebrows show carelessness, rulgarity and want of personal dignity, uncared for eyebrows decay and lose heir hair. This means want of personal

Miss Helen Keller Has HER SWEETHEART'S WOES WOMEN TO PUNISH Rival in Miss Sullivan MADE HER LOVE AGAIN USERS OF "CUSS" WORDS

Denver Girl Is Blind, Deaf, and Dumb-Has Become Self-Reliant Being—Two Will Meet in St. Louis

DENVER, Aug. 28.—Miss Helen Kellold, but her education was not begun ler, whose indomitable will and perseverance have, so to say, almost restored Since then Miss Sullivan has received

RED PAINT SPILLED ON

CLOTHES ANGERS BULL

and Thoughtless Man Against

GIRLS FEAR THE HUGGER. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27.-When

the Frackville High School opens there

will be few girl pupils in attendance on

Passengers on a Balti-

\$1.25 Baltimore and Return, B. & O.

Bail for the Man She Quarreled With.

NUN GOES TO THE PHONE

wakened by burglars trying to get inte Infuriated Animal Tosses a Careless Officers Think Gang Is Planning to Rob more police headquarters.

ting that he had spilled a lot of red paint over his clothes, Charles Creager in the sillage of Towson, a suburb of the one of the sillage of

Walked through the barn yard of the United Brethren Orphanage, at Quincy, and a big bull, attracted by the crimson garments, attacked him.

The batchiote A policeman's attention was called by a motorman to a big log which had been placed on the track at the foot of a hill, here, his car having

the foot of a hill, here, his car having narrowly escaped a ditching.

The officer went some distance down the track to see if there were any other obstructions and finding none, retraced his steps. He was amazed to find that three big logs had been placed over the same rails. He drew them out of the way in time to save a southbound car which was coming down grade.

The police arrested a man named Alfred M. Pettus. There have been several hold-ups of the street cars recentiy and the police believe an organized gang is at work.

Same time.

GYPSY WARNED GIRL

CHICAGO. Aug. 27.—Warn sypsy fortune teller not to room Thursday evening or most of the street cars recentify and the police believe an organized gang is at work. a student at the University of Chicago, disobeyed the behest and was robbed.

While a dance was in progress in the part or a burglar entered Green Hall, at the university, and rified several rooms.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—Senator Fairbanks left for New York today. He will make his headquarters tomorrow afternoon, and go to Boston Sunday. He will make his first speech in Vermont on Monday.

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That They Must Not Forget Themselves.

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Decides Upon an Indiana Husband.

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The bull caught him on its horns, carried him thirty feet and tossed him against a fence.

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GIVES ACTRESS' DOG COLLAR WORTH \$1,800

Spaniel Out for Airing and Bought It a Present,

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 27.-William WILKESBARRE, Aug. 27.-A vigorous SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Such de-

ing with her parents, about three miles south of Hagerstown, Md., was yesterday \$99,000 AND FRIGHTENS ROBBERS Rich St. Louis Man's Daughter Quickly the victim of a felonious assault, by an hat and a striped shirt.

The child was playing in the turnpike with her sisters, when she was apthe building. They were badly frighten-ed, but one of them hastened to the telephone and sent an alarm to the Dun-ing the building. They were badly frighten-bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the girl went home and told her mother tolling the bridge over the Blue River on August the Blue River on

boat Rappahancock to stake off the ground recently leased to J. T. Crockett

ALLOWED HIS WIFE

Miss Mills Hurrics Many Miles to Give Post Notices on Street Warning Men Jesse Lewischn Took Lillian Russell's Woman Supports Family on This, But Sues for Divorce When Husband Threatens Her With Hatchet.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.-In a suit for J. Heaton, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, recrussed against swearing on the street cently had a quarrel with his flancee, has been begun by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. at Berwick, near here. To-New York.

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